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For Efficiency's Sake

inquire into the necessity of reorganizing the tarianism of the situation has been elimin-City Water Department in the interests of ated. The aftermath of a European war greater efficiency. The Times-Dispatch re- would be extremely derogatory to business in spectfully suggests that the human equation this country, drawing on our reserves and personnel means inefficiency of operation. It merce. would further suggest that employes who de vote to outside interests time and labor which maximum, degree of efficiency. The extreme Secretary Bryan cuts the ground from penalty mated out to penalty meted out to employes who cannot be convinced of this would not remove any formal statement in its defense, and leaves whose connection with the city pay roll is them entirely without visible means of sup-

Public School Finances

THE Virginia Superintendents' Conference has decided to send a delegation of educators to appear before the Tax Commission to present to it the financial conditions of the public schools of the State. Public hearings by the commission have been closed, but it is to be hoped that it will give a careful hearing to what these men will have to say. It is certain that they will recommend that the millage system of taxation for school purposes be adopted and annual appropriations he dispensed with entirely. The adoption of this system is indispensable to the welfare of the schools, and what the delegation of superintendents will have to say on the subject will be of great value to the men who are regained and Colombia lost when President constructing our whole tax system.

Marconi Is Honored

Cross of the Royal Victorian Order.

titles, when they are deserved they confer damages suffered." A city possesses the nothing, and when they are not merited they right to acquire private property for the beneare useless. Still, the world owes a great fit of the general public, but the city must pay debt to the great Italian, and King George's for the property, and, usually, it must pay tribute took the only form it could take.

stock obbing scandals, with which he had property against his will. In arguing that nothing to do. England's mighty naval and Colombia was standing in the way of the merchant shipping is safer because of wire- world's progress, and that the territory nec-

raphy no longer excites amazement or the occasions upon which it can that its discoverer is only now receiving formal decorations.

The Claffin Readjustment

THE decision to keep the Claffin wholesale dry goods concern in operation and to take it out of the receivers' hands as soon as possible is as welcome as is the intimation that the firm will pay its creditors in

In this connection sight should not be lost of the fact that conditions in this country must be sound to the core, or the Claffin failure, involving as it did so many millions of dollars and such a widespread chain of big department stores, would have had disastrous results. Far from having had any bad effect outside the houses; immediately concerned, the public has received a striking and nonpartisan evidence that the country's prosperity is so strongly intrenched that eyen a catastrophe to one big house can happen and be cured without a ripple appearing on the surface of business as a whole

Even in selling the huge Claffin stocks of goods, prices were held at so high a level that visiting buyers complained that they had hoped for bargains, and were disappointed "Bargains" in wholesale lots would have been a disturbing influence in retail sales throughout the country, and it is wholesome and encouraging to see that these staples could and were held at approximately normal market

As we were told though very vaguely

What War Means to Us

by sprinklings of the matives of the tates involved.

general European war would produce effect on a broader scale in this coun-Whether actuated by the military re- business in fifty years. erve clauses of foreign laws, or by instincve patriotism, there would be an exodus of

ind natives of lesser countries. What the influence would be on our own industries is difficult to prophesy. It could not be negligible. Unfortunately, the unembyed class, which always and under every

idition gives a country trouble would not.

They would lack the money to make the It would be the more substantial ele-

of money with them, or sacrifice their posses

Of course, if the struggle were "localized," or even averted, the menace would not be so large or so immediate. But it would always be there in the background. Foreigners who had not naturalized themselves could not be depended upon to settle down to work, and business would be more or less shaken. At 10 S. Tenth Street the close these men would return, and with them others in largely increasing numbers.

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interest that ignores occases and continents interest that ignores oceans and continents and languages, and that influences finance and trade. That is not to reckon with this Ledger-Dispatch. other drain of men of which we have spoken.

Modern civilization is very closely knit. It is impossible to put on pressure at one part of the globe and relax it at another, 15 cents without the effect being felt almost univer-

in the event of an important European struggle, the countries directly and indirectly affected would at once make requisition on us for all the gold they could secure. It is true, they might spend some with us for suped, and European stores of munitions were exhausted. But, by and large, that would be offset by stagnation of imports from this country in other lines, and by a general tying up of investment funds that would normally come to this country.

The United States has, therefore, a vital THE Administrative Board has appointed stake in the preservation of peace in Europe, Commissioners Beck and Hirschberg to a sordid and selfish stake, after the humani- ly a very progressive official," says the Staunmost important, and that inefficiency of more or less putting the brakes on our com-

Bryan Checkmates Roosevelt

ponents of the Colombian treaty in his latest

He waives the question of the methods pursued by President Roosevelt in his dealings with Colombia, refuses to discuss the merits of the controversy of the action of the back to the G. O. P.," premises is concerned, the charges of bad at once grabbed the mahout's job. faith against Colonel Roosevelt in "taking" the canal, and, accepting Mr. Roosevelt's own statement of facts, argues from them to the logical conclusion that we owe Colombia reparation. Mr. Roosevelt's account of the transactions of ten years ago may be true or it may be false, but, in either case, Mr. Bryan clearly shows, the treaty should be which runs something like this: "Oh, de hamratified. In either case, Colombia has claims bone am sweet, 'possum am good, chicken, his Briefly, Mr. Bryan's point is that we

Roosevelt "took" the canal. This is true, irrespective of whether the United States was or was not justified in the taking. If, as Mr. being secured in the right way, instead of be-A MID the preoccupations of a bitter domes-Roosevelt declares, Colombia was not able to ing bought at a store and eaten with a spoon tic struggle and the threat of a great build the canal, and was unwilling to sell or fork. European conflict, King George of England the right to build to the United States upon took time to do a very graceful act in con- reasonable terms, and, therefore, this counferring upon the discoverer of wireless teleg. try was compelled to take the right, then, Mr. raphy the honorary knighthood of the Grand Bryan points out, we merely exercised the williamsburg citizen who snores in his sleep right of eminent domain in the interest of It is true, that the decoration does not the world's commerce. But "the exercise of give Mr. Marconi any greater glory than he the right of eminent domain does not relieve already possesses, for, as is the case with all those who exercise it of liability for actualmore than it is worth, for the courts wisely England owed Signor Marconi some repara- hold that the owner is entitled to some damfor mixing up his name in unpleasant ages for being compelled to dispose of the less telegraphy, and it is fitting enough that she should honor its discoverer.

We grow so quickly accustomed to marvels that, though the right of eminent domain is the she should honor its discoverer.

We grow so quickly accustomed to marvels that, though the right of eminent domain is the Sherman law.

In the earth that in the earth that the territory nechange is the shear of the same We grow so quickly accustomed to marvels that, though the right of eminent domain is wondrous days that wireless teleg- not recognized by international law, there are amuck, be rightly exerreverent awe to which it is truly entitled, cised by those who have the power. There is Yet the miracle is very young-so young much merit in this contention, and the quarrel with Roosevelt is not so much that he exercised this right, but that he exercised it in an underhanded and treacherous manner, instead of boldly seizing the territory by force of arms. Mr. Bryan does not accept this in large inclosures, where they can live in a argument, as legitimate, but demonstrates way that is natural to them, we may continue that, even if legitimate, proper recompense should be paid the despoiled nation, just asproper recompense is made the private citizen tion. whose property is taken by the State in the exercise of the right of eminent domain. To that contention there is no rebuttal.

We think none will be attempted, but that the next move on the part of those who oppose the treaty will be to centend that the recompense promised by the treaty is too high. When that contention is made the charge of blackmail is withdrawn, for it will undertake to make himself the one figure will be to admit that some payment is due, and the act of blackmail does not depend upon the amount demanded. Moreover, when that contention is made, the righteousness of the treaty will be admitted. The matter of the amount to be paid is one of detail, and can easily be decided, once the principle of the Mr. treaty is accepted.

Fifty Years Ago

THE account of the battle of the Crater, their votes. carried in these columns this morning. is a copy of the account as it appeared in the Richmond Dispatch fifty years ago to-day.

One of the most famous incidents of the entire War Between the States is told in half a column, with a one-line head in small true. One of the most famous incidents of the a column, with a one-line head in small-type. that the Claffin failure was due to Washing. And it is told two days after the happening. ton, we should now be told that the rehabiti- To-day the account of such an engagement tation and the absence of any general ill would spread over the first page and flow Ashes of roses all my owneffects were also produced from that quarter, over into the inside pages, and would be illustrated with numerous photographs. This would be true even though the battle took THEN the Balkan War got under way place thousands of miles away, whereas this They sweep to awaken chords again—Greeks left America wholesale, accom- one was alm at our doors.

The story in our "What Was News Fifty Years Ago' column is interesting, not only the for itself and as history, but because of the illustration of the progress of the newspaper

Bourke Cockran refuses to join the Pro-Germans, French, English, Austrians, Italians gressive party, but the Bull Moose need not he too jubilant. Bourke may get around to it

> Some of the comment on the Caillaux trial when morning breaks, I see through tears would lead the ignorant to think that women criminals were always punished in this

Secretary Daniels made a bad bargain which we could ill afford to lose, and when he sold those warships to Greece just is possible they would carry a good deal, before the market for them took a jump.

Me don't know who holds the record for talking the most without saying anything, but she probably was about sixteen years old when man needs to make the most of it.—Chicago is possible they would carry a good deal before the market for them took a jump.

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH **OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS**

Attention of some of the carpers is called Attention of some of the carpers is called to the fact that the Columbia State and The from the nest of a hen in a small box. A few Wilson," wrote this correspondent, and "What Europe needs most at this time is a Woodrow Wilson," wrote the State paragrapher. from blasting European entanglements. Yet Clifton Forge Raview doesn't believe that our intelligent correspondent also subscribes to a

> "We never seem to appreciate our friends until they turn against us," says the Danville Rather expensive apprecia-

"An honest confession is good for the soul." Speaking of the observance in some cities of "Take-It-Back Day," the Tidewater News remarks that it doesn't expect the return of any umbrellas, "because we have several borrowed ones already." This "Take-It-Back Day" business is a good thing for some people, but is rough on others."

Women are born shoppers," says the Bedplies, especially if the conflict were protract- ford Bulletin. They are, and sometimes they even buy something.

> A disgruntled subscriber of the Northumberland Echo demands of that journal if "a newspaper man has any conscience." If so, might lonesome when he leaves the shop to go on his rounds

> "Secretary Daniels, of the navy, is undoubtedton Leader, "having done more to raise the standard of excellence of the enlisted men and to make life in the navy attractive than any of his predecessors." Yet it is a safe bet that he has a long road to travel to make life in the navy as attractive as the advertising posters picture it.

The Southampton Democrat's editor is dis-"We would indorse a movement to prohibit our town ladies from wearing shad-owgraph skirts on the streets. We are tired of Everybody wearing smoked glasses." lieves the editor of the Democrat is wearing smoked glasses or even turns his head when a shadowgraph skirt passes will please forto the one perfect man.

says the Fredericksburg United States in 1903, dismisses as imma-terial, so far as our present duty in the slow about it. He came back at a jump and

> er or layman—" begins the Farmville Herald. Come, come, Brother Hart! No Prince Edward preacher has been guilty of that?

Who does not remember that old "coon" song, one of the real and not "newfangled coon" songs, am berry, berry fine; but gib me, gib me, how I wish you would, dat watahmillion smilin on de vine." The Houston Record-Advertiser reproduces it in the course of a rhapsody on the Virginia watermelon, and it reminds us of the days when watermelons were caten right, after being secured in the right way, instead of being being secured in the right way, instead of being bought at a store and eaten with a spoon or fork.

I wish you would, dat watahmillion smilin on thurded them forward to retake the works temporarily lost. Bounding forward with a yell, they recaptured a large portion of the woodwork, or even in the air—if we had any good evidence that the germs of the dispatch concerning Grant's mine says: "Among the prisoners taken were or fork.

I wish you would, dat watahmillion smilin on the words with a grant with a temporarily lost. Bounding forward with a yell, they recaptured a large portion of the air, but through personal contact. You woodwork or even in the air—if we had any good evidence that the germs of the doctor away." Something of this sanitary value is lost if it is made too sweet in the considerable percentage of sugar of its own, no matter what is acid content, and this should be kept in mind in dangering his life. So why waste your disinfectants?

Hot apple sauce, not too sweet, is a large number of negroes, who had been forced or a large number of negroes, who had been forced or a large number of negroes, who had been forced or a large number of negroes, who had been forced the works. I wish you would, dat watahmillion smilin on de vine." The Houston Record-Advertiser re-

burg," says the Virginia Gazette, "having been

THE PUBLIC PULSE

charge.-Philadelphia Record.

Impending Fate of the Zoos

The day will come when men and women will no longer take pleasure in seeing animals shut up in cages. When that time comes the shut up in cages. When tha zoos will go out of existence. to keep them near us and take pleasure in the sight of them. But animals in cages will become impossible to a really sensitive genera-

It is too much like taking Russians, Chine Hindus, Italians, Germans and Englishmen and keeping then, in jails, just because they are somewhat strange to us, and for the pleasure of seeing how they act there.- New

Roosevelt's Program for 1916

service to all. As the Argonaut has said, we think it possible, even probable, that Roosevelf may cajole or bully the Republican party into giving him its nomination in 1916. Nevertheless, there are those-multitudes, we believe—who will not upon any consideration or under any pressure give Mr. Roosevelt their votes. We further believe that even though he should be elected, his success would be a disaster to the party, a mark of degeneracy in our political life, The Republican party in 1916, it it be true to itself, will name for the institutions.-San Francisco Argonaut.

Ashes of Roses. (For The Times-Dispatch.)

The ashes are here, the flower is flowing The fragrance lingers as fragrance will and memories rise that are never still,

Ashes of roses, rich red roses Ashes of roses, rich red roses, Thy gray dust in this beson reposes— Reposes here where thy beauty was shed, Reposes here now so silent and dead. The Nower was mine, but ashes gray Cover the altar whereon they lay In my breast.

Ashes of roses! Ashes of roses!. How undisturbed their repose is. Though they be hid from mortal sight, yet oft in sweet visions of night.

she made it .- Atchison Globe

GEORGE WEST DIEHL. A Natural Presumption.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

An Unwise Snuke. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch

to the fact that the Columbia State and The Times-Dispatch again carried similar paragraphs simultaneously, the great mind at this end being this time a correspondent of The end being this time a correspondent of The while in the act of turning the box over again, while in the act of turning the box over again, and the correspondent of a black snake, and quickly let while in the act of turning the box over again, I saw a part of a black snake, and quickly let the box drop back. It was a close place, and I wanted a good weapon. I found a small hoe, and with it turned the box over. I was shocked at the pile of snake. My blows smashed the box and killed the snake. It measured six feet in length. In the middle of its body was a great lump, like an egg. It was very hard to crush by blows. I remembered the china to crush by blows. I remembered the china egg. A few days after, I saw a turkey buzzard where I threw the snake. That bird's work explained the mystery of the china egg, for there in the snake's body were the fragments of the china egg.

Now I am curious to know what would this unwise serpent have done with his china egg if sudden death had not overtaken him.

FRANCIS JERDONE Providence Forge, Va., July 29, 1914.

European and American Diplomacy. o the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—I do not know who it was that ou "Europe needs a Woodrow Wilson." whoever it was wrote the best editorial on the European situation that has yet been w And he did not take columns of good space to say it in, either. American diple American diplomacy. we are told, is the laughingstock of Europe. One satisfaction now is that European diplomacy has got everybody in such a mess that there is

no inclination to laugh at anything.

PEACE ADVOCATE. Petersburg, Va., July 20, 1914.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO From the Richmond Dispatch' August 1, 1864.

The news from the Southside this morning is important. After several days of unusual quiet, the Federals, at an early hour on Saturday, July 30th, commenced a vigorous shelling of Petersburg, and varied the practice by exploding a mine under our works on the Baxter Road, a mile and a half from the city, by which they gained tempotry possession of the salient.

The first great epidemic of influenza in America was attributed to infection there were then health authorities who actually imagined the season of the year, and vegetined the disease had traveled across the ocean on the winds. People somehow garden have seen wonderful abundance. The maturing sun has indeed in the highways and byways, in ash health authorities who actually imagined the disease lurked in the highways and byways, in ash health authorities who actually imagined the season of the year, and vegetined the disease lurked in the highways and byways, in ash health authorities who actually imagined the season of the year, and vegetined the disease lurked in the highways, in ash health authorities who actually imagined the season of the year, and vegetined the disease lurked in the highways, in ash heighways and byways, in ash health authorities who actually imagined the season of the year, and vegetined the disease lurked in the health authorities who actually imagined the season of the year, and vegetined the disease lurked in the health authorities who actually imagined the season of the year, and vegetined the process the ocean on the winds. People somehow garden have seen wonderful abundance. The maturing sun has indeed the process the ocean on the winds. People somehow garden have seen wonderful abundance. The maturing sun has indeed the process the ocean on the winds. People somehow garden have seen wonderful abundance. The maturing sun has indeed the process the ocean on the winds. There were then health authorities who actually imagined to process the season of the year, and vegetined the process the season of the year, and vegetined the pr

by which they gained tempo by possession of the sellent.

When the Federals exploded the long-talked of mine, by which they hoped to break General Lee's lines, and probably blow up all of Petersburg, the invincible General Mahone threw his veterans upon the enemy, recovered the salient and four guns with which it was armed, and four guns with which it was a four guns and four guns with which it was armed, captured twelve stands of colors, seventy-four-commissioned officers, including Brigadler-General Bartlett and staff and \$55 enlisted

and a half miles from the city, Saturday morning about 5 o'clock, blowing up a considerable portion of our works, which were occupied by Pegram's Battery, of Petersburg, supported by Elliott's South Carolina Brigade. A number of lives were lost. The Federals at once bounded forward with a yell, driving the Confederale Elliott's South Carolina Brigade. A number of lives were lost. The Federals at once bounded forward with a yell, driving the Confederale forces and occupying a large portion of our lines. Mahone, being notified of the condition of affairs, hurried his own and Wright's brigades to the scene of action. On their arrival he hurried them forward to retake the works temporarily lost. Bounding forward with a yell, they recaptured a large portion of the scene of the scene of the scene of the scene of action. On their arrival he hurried them forward to retake the works temporarily lost. Bounding forward with a yell, they recaptured a large portion of the scene of the s

a large number of negroes, who had been forced into the fight against their wishes, in order that they might serve as protection from bullets for the white Federals.

Still another dispatch from Petersburg says:
"The fighting at the mine that Grant so cruelly sprung was perhaps the most desperate of all of the war. Negro soldiers were forced into of the war. Negro soldiers were forced into the rooms—or makes a good pretense of the reach by white Federal soldiers behind them, and, according to the reports by some of the negroes who were made prisoners, they were told to advance or they would be shot in the rear. There was no alternative."

Over, removes the placard and disinfects the rooms—or makes a good pretense of doing so. What's the use of that if the market. The hard, sweet preserving apple appears later, but in this month comes that apple which needs no seasoning when baked, and when eaten in milk is one of the rare old delicacles which we have reason the rear. There was no alternative." the rear. There was no alternative."

The first appearance of negro soldiers came

Editorial Expressions From Leading Newspapers

The first appearance of negro soldiers came at the forced charge at the mine before Peters.

Not Running Amuck.

Finally, the President is using his influence to get through Congress a bill making more definite and specific the provisions of the Sherman law, and reinforcing it where the courts have found it weak. There is nothing in the pending measure thay is not necessary to carry out the avowed purposes of Congress in enacting the Sherman law.

Of course, the administration is not running amuck, aud only reckless partisanship or mexcussable timidal processed to the men such as the first the Army of Northern Virginia had seen. There was no alternative."

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the south side.

The very latest from Petersburg says: "Grant's great mine explosion is over. His loss was fully 4,000, over half of whom were negroes. The negro troops when sent into the charge were instructed to cry out, 'No quarter-remember Fort Pillow,' Two thousand of then received no quarter, and will never be all remember Fort Pillow or any other fort. indignant Confederates accepted the 'no quarter' banter and governed themselves according. The result is over 2,000 dead niggers, when there might have been less."

THE BRIGHT SIDE

woman who only the other da

Was shunned for being fast Because she has a past.

No Prayer for Her. A little city girl had been taught to sa orning prayer in verse, two lines of which

'All through the day, I humbly pray, Be Thou my guard and guide.

One day, when she had finished, she electrified her mother by exclaiming: "Mamma, that's the most foolish prayer I ever heard. What do I want a garden guides for? We haven't any garden."—Boston Transcript.

Beelly! Before you write again, read this service, but those which are firm and with red checks are likely to make the motice that accompanies each day's life. It says that I will not diagnose or prescribe, as it is impossible to do so by mail. Consult your still the only of the consult your family playsician.

Henneckke-You coward: Do you realize that you have struck a married man? Singleton-How does that make me a

Henpeckke-Isn't it cowardly to hit a man at night when he is down?-Philadelphia Record.

Heard in a Divorce Court. Judge (to woman asking separation)-How

long have your relations been unpleasant? Woman-Your honor, my relations have always been pleasant; it's his relations that are the old grouches .- Boston Transcript

Prosperity's Drawback.

Bumper crops are in prospect, but no doubt there will be pessimists like the farmer told of in the Persian story. A visitor, pointing to of in the Persian story. A visitor, pointing to the rich fields of grain, said: "Good friend, you are fortunate this year. You cannot grumble about your crop this season, ch' "No," whined the farmer, "but a crop like this is terribly wearing on the soil."-Exchange.

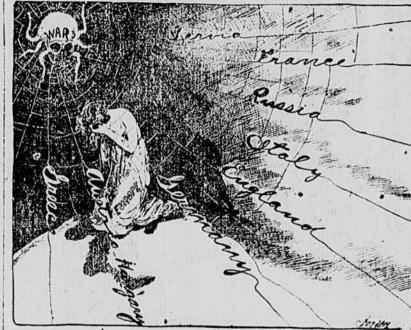
Why Not Baseball Umpire! With the passing of the dime museum barker, George Fred Williams seems at a loss to find an adequate outlet for his talents.-Chicago

A Uncleas Procedure. But what good would it do Congress to bring John Lind before it, anyway. It is pretty gen-erally understood that the man can't talk.—

Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE WEB

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



From the Cleveland Plain De

Dr. Brady's Health Talks WASTING GOOD DISINFECTANTS.

captured twelve stands of colors, seventy-four commissioned officers, including Brigadier-General Bartlett and staff and \$55 enlisted men.

The telegraphic dispatches from Petersburg, many hours late, say: "The enemy sprung a mine under our works on the Baxter Road, one and a half miles from the city, Saturday morning about 5 colors below the street sweepers go on strike or cooked up quickly but the street sweepers go on strike or cooked up quickly but the street sweepers go on strike or cooked up quickly but the street sweepers go on strike or cooked up quickly but the street sweepers go on strike or cooked up quickly but the street sweepers go on strike or cooked up quickly but the street sweepers go on strike or cooked up quickly but the same transfer or cooked up quickly but the same transfer or same thing added to flavor it.

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The apple is one of the less water; fruits, yet has as much water as the orange, and when cooked it is best to same thing added to flavor it. the ashmen forget to call.

A dish of disinfectant solution placed cups will not be needed

Von Can't Fumigate the Carrier.

Ah, but after convalescence, sets in and the patient is ready to leave hig room, the nonmedical health inspector comes around, pronounces danger all over, removes the placard and disinfects the rooms—or makes a good pretense.

W. N. B. asks: Would a mixture of dine and nitro-muriatic acid be a iodine and nitro-muriatic acid safe remedy for one to give a with consumption?

Mrs. M. M. W. asks: Are lemens better than other fresh fruits for the liver? Living in the country we have lots of fruit, but lemons are expensive. Reply: Any fresh fruit is as 2401, if not better than lemons.

(i. I. B. S. inquiries, Is as 2401, Cetherine, Together, 12 and 14 and 15 and 16 and Mrs. M. M. W. asks: Are lemons bet-

Mrs. E. inquires: Does a baby three

shirts and bands with his nightdress Reply: No. particularly not in warm weather. Even in the daytime the band should be left off from a baby three months old.

have to wear his

H. N. N. asks: What causes a single to become loose, although ap

parently sound? Reply: Chronic inflammation of the ms, tartar accumulating about root, and some injury, might be The dentist's advice should be

Triumph of Civilization.

fellowed

Now that Zapata, the amiable banding of Southern Mexico, has been converted to peace and Constitutionalism unde the leadership of Carranza, one grea obstacle in the way of the uncondi-tional surrender of the capital has beer Senor Zapata has kept removed. forces together for a long time on the promise of loot. Perhaps Villa's elab orate pension scheme promise same results with less physical effort.

'The Ash Maidens' Proverb.

New York World.

Cinderella smiled.
"People who live in glass house can't throw stones, but those n glass slippers can kick," she boasted. New York Sun.

August Foods BY JANE EDDINGTON.

it matters not the least whether or in making apple sauce. It is best street sweepers go on strike or cooked up quickly, but this can be assumen forget to call:

Can't Disinfect the Patient.

dish of disinfectant solution placed.

1764 edition and see what she gives as "the product of the kitchen and fruit garden" for August:

"Cabbages and their sprouts, cauli-flower, artichokes, cabbage lettuce, beets, carrots, potatoes, turnips, some beans, peas, kidney beans, and all sorts of kitchen herbs, radishes, horse-radish, eugrapes, figs, mulberries and

G. L. B. S. inquires: Is adhesive tape sanitary and healing when applied to cuts or bruises that are open." Is it injurious to health to cat lettuce that is encumbered with small small sanitary and louding pear Crown Bordeaux, layur. Savoy and wa lacotta peaches; the muroy, tawn, is encombered with small green in red Roman, little green cluster sects or lice?

Reply: (1) There is nothing healing about it, but it protects the white putmer late near black white putmer late near great. about it, but it protects the wound white nutneg late pear, great 'An-from dirt, and holds separated edges tony or Turkey, and Jane plums, in contact. (2) We wouldn't eat such Cluster, muscadin and cornelian grapes.

R. E. C. E. writes: Please tell me the cause of cramps that come in my legs at night, also what will cure it. I sent this inquiry fen days ago, but have as jet seen no answer in the paner.

The baked pear is one of the gust and fall desserts, which is as well known as it ought to be, course much depends upon the various and the paner. There are special varieties not. The baked pear is one of the Au but course much depends upon the variety of pear as to whether it will bake not. There are special varieties

> speek or flaw, as they are immediately after their ripening, that they are best so cooked.

> > The Summer Echo.

Now what is this setting me worrying and doubting? (Outing!) I'snaw! What's the first requisite for taking pleasure?

But what, alas! is my lovely wife's (Ocean!) M'yes! but what's the second slave to matrimony?
(Money!)

(Leisure!)

And what do I feel when she begins to blubber!)

And what's the end of my halting and misgiving? (Giving!) And what's man's share in this annual

yearning? (Earning!) And what's the final clause in this seashore going?
(Owing!)
-La Touche Hancock, in New York

----Circular Evolution.

"Jim"-errand boy.

Sun.

"James"—office boy.
"Brown"—clerk.
"Mr. Brown"—head clerk.
"Brown"—junior member of the firm.
"James"—son-in-law of head of firm.

"Jim"-head of the frm and on the Street.-St. Louis Mirror. and power